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more favourable present £4,000,000 in duty, and in so as £1,000,000 financing these paying off the and replacing stock at a great with reasonable credit should the question of the debt itself as a would be attended

general election in crease, and for the interest of us have the advantages for the speech by the s, in which, as, he had advorment of what is The desire to said is now satisfactory results. When we are able currently confused speech is, that has on various sively and in any suggestion and has treated protection which with some- distinguishable from protectionist at his heart particular occasion. The first itself is that for electioneer- new seems to be that under that advocacy of fair cause a loss of an gain; and an tentative prom-embered that asserted a to introduce provoke a civil said nothing to any intention of policy he pro- as a philos- laws of matter the head of a before the public ded to pursue. He adopted opinion of this stated by its been opposed ery policy. We, country at the ourselves as a there is no de- pound not to be convinced that he country is foreign affairs beyond all he speaker had large majority th the Govern- to alter its age would have and he would ability to the is, his words

on of belief in at the more it was pro- n remarks ations between troubles con- cautioned his anels of "the labour problems tutions that are that would He pointed out restrictive legis- lly of trying to y social war. nothing but ed to lay down in which wn amidst the aged through- n armour, and range into that us thus takes ny rate for the ne, if, as the in is given over

by Lord Salis- grounds of re- bargain and is true, that tive tariffs can aties between has some tax in concession, in concession country under be given up, purchase special According to the freetrade markets open the markets of its products, of the other ing protection, tax after tax, the process general freetrade. confession of s, and the ten- could be in the extension be- d lead to its ed States the has been ren-

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(kanakas) on their own islands and in Queens

and cared for, and more happy than
 "homes." That is one side of the question. No
 would ask him if he has seen a deserted
 become common property or walling on the
 for days? Has he seen their poor parents
 in their hute over the loss of their sons, and re-
 to be comforted? Has he seen their plantation
 more value to a native than all the proper
 brings back, neglected and growing up into
 their houses and fences falling into decay? T
 he aware of the trouble they make in their
 when, on returning, they find that their wives
 been taken by others? This is a frequent case
 war and bloodshed. Many of them, because
 bring back no property, are maintained by
 friends in idleness until it is gone, and then, b
 in their own, are left again the first

no Tonga or Tongans, or, in often the case, they have to die their lives, having seduced the wives of their friends with whom they have been living. Of such a kind is the correspondent's assertion may be true that Queoaland they are "safer and better fed."

Then your correspondent asserts that the new missionaries are trying to keep black in the out of Queoaland is that it "interferes with profits." Now, I don't know the group islands to which he refers, but if to the Hebrides his statement is a base slander. Nor is missionary in that group who makes peace of the natives. On some of the islands native pure copra and arrowroot, which they bring to missionaries to dispose of for them to pay for printing of God's Word in their own tongue.

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purchase the frame of a church. Now, this object for which any right-thinking man commends the natives, and there is nothing in creditable to a missionary, as not a penny proceeds goes into his pocket. Again, your respondent says:—“I have seen more blacks attend a church in Queensland than I have seen attend a mission church in the islands.” That is very true. I know some people who saw tigers in the Zoo in Sydney that even they, I think, would not have seen in the islands of India during their stay in that country. I ask him to visit Eromanga on a Communion Sunday, or Tonga, or Nguva.

Now, for these among other reasons, I am opposed to the deportation of our wanderers to Queensland. It tends to the depopulation of the islands, and the depopulation of the islands means never return.

trikes among the strongest and healthiest, naturally would be raising families. 2nd. It is an outlet to reviving crimes, as a native, can he can commit an outrage he cannot do. 3rd. It is heartless and to sacrifice a defenceless people to preserve a industry of a country.

J. W. MACKENZIE
I am, &c.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE HERALD.

Sir.—The letter of your correspondent S. Charles on the above subject contains statements with reference to the missionaries in the Pacific which are so entirely erroneous that I think it necessary to at once reply to them. Mr. Charles says: "the missionaries are making

to the black labour out of Queensland, because it interfere with their profits." This most astounding charge, showing clearly that Charles knows nothing whatever about what is writing. The income of a missionary is way dependent upon the profits made by natives, the whole of his salary being by the society with which he is connected. A Mr. Charles states that "the labour trade Queensland has done more towards the evil of the islands than all the missionaries in the East put together." Can any unbiased mind for a moment admit the truth of such a statement? This is a well-known fact that all the civil influences which have been brought to bear upon natives of Polynesia have been the work of

missionaries, Trusting that you will kindly
the above, I am, &c.,
THOS. PRATT,
Financial Agent London Masonry Society
June 25. Sydney

A DANGEROUS CROSSING.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE HERALD.

Sir,—Allow me through your columns to
attention to what I consider the dangerous sit-
ing (George-street, near the railway station, through
sufficient light. At that part of the city it is
broad, and as there is always a great amount
traffic, especially between the hours of 9
and 11, it is a very dangerous crossing.

and factories are discharging their hands for the night—the security of light makes it particularly dangerous for foot-passengers the way to the railroad stations. The great rush of omnibuses, trolleys, and trams makes it a very difficult matter to cross the street safely at daylight; but when it comes to crossing on dark nights, the confusion of so much traffic makes it dangerous, especially with the streets lighted as dimly as they are from the few straggling lamps. Why cannot the City Council put up some large lamps, which would make the place as bright as day, and so give foot-passengers a chance of crossing in safety, and not as it is now, where I cannot tell when he is going to be run over by a car or tram, as it is impossible for the drivers to anticipate, I trust the authorities will see into.

matter, sanctify a fault which is a disgrace to humanity. By doing so they will confer a boon to all the passengers travelling stationwards. J. S. DAVID.

A practical American electrician discovered, the *Philadelphia Ledger* says, that electricity is a cure for fog. Mr. M. E. Johnson of Pittsburgh, has made experiments at Sandy Hook, Boston harbour in dense sea fogs, and, according to the report, a single powerful discharge of 70,000 square feet, nearly two acres, of the aqueous vapour being turned into rain. From Mr. Johnson anticipates that every sea-going steamer will carry its own fog annihilator. The

is not quite new, though not on the same scale as this novel. Professor Oliver Lodge some time suggested the use of electricity to milligate or cure of London's sewage.

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Goods. See advertisement in another column.

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preserves a healthy state of
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iod of TEETHING.

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 "JOHN STEEDMAN, OF
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 supplied to the Government
 affixed to each packet.

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 Concentrated, analyzed, and standardized. It
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and Asthma. Borne, is and is so.

All Chemists.

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CAPSULES.

Box & 6d, full directions.

Efficacious from the purity of the Oil and the sup
of the organic membrane over gelatine.

SAVARE'S PURE COPAIBA CAPS
2d 6d per box.

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MAUDER, RUGS, FURS, in great variety.
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opposite General Post Office, Sydney.

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VINEGAR, LIMEJUICE, bulk or bottle. M
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 About Sixty Rooms.
 with Lifts and every modern convenience.
 ready for occupation about September next.
 to a suitable tenant will be moderate.

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